NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Exciting Scenes Over It in Both Houses of Congress.

Ben. Wade Proposes to Render Andy Johnson Ineligible for a Second Term.

He Declares the President's Policy No Better than Treason Itself.

House of Representatives. Thad Stevens "Trembles and

Great Confusion and Turmoil in the

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THE PRESIDENT SUSTAINED BY THE SENATE It Refuses to Pass the Freedmen's BIR

by a Twe-thirds Vote. Resolution to Exclude the Southern Represen-

tatives Acopted in the House. Becretary Seward's Reply to Napoleon's

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THE VETO.

before ten c'etc.k this morning crowds of people had can to wend their way to the Capitol and take possess a of the galleries of the Senate, in anticipation of the projected vote upon the Freedmen's Bureau bill, vester Cay returned with Mr. Johnson's veto. When the gave of the President had called the chamber to order, prene little dramatic effect by assuming his most super ous attitude, and going through the awful pantomim

The finale of his remarks brought a statement from Benator Cowan that he would waive his intention to respond if a vote could be immediately had. This intidical disc ay by arriving from his home in time to take is seat about half an hour before the ayes and mays were and the latter democratic-were still absent. The Sens

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of New Jersey, vehemen dy protested against this gag law; but his protest was drowned by the radical squeaks for other and a vote. Finally, to break the force of the blow against Preside at Johnson—to let him down easy, since it was apparend that he must come down—the opposition commenced skirmishing for time. Upon privileged ques Δοπs, such as the motion to adjourn in all its, variations, they demanded the yeas and nays, which they are at any time able to secure by count. It requires nearly half an hour to call the roll and announce the vote; so in, this way they staved off a and announce the vote; so in this way they staved of a vote on the, vesolution till neven o'clock this evening, when it passed. Hale and Raymond of New York, Newell of New Jersey, Phelps of Indiana, Latham and Whaley of West Virginia, and Green Clay Smith of Kentucky, are set down as voting against it; Marvin, Darling, Davisiand Hamphrey of New York, Bolano of Ohio, and Yessey of Lews as heating follows: and Kesson of Iowa, as having Godged.

To-night there is no other theme discussed than the ratification of the President's veto, and save among the disarmed faction that attempted to ignore it there is a very enthusisatic concurrence in the events of the day. It should not, be understood that the President was sustained by a mere hap hazard vote; for it is well known that several Senators who cast their votes with the radicals would, have declared differently had their support been needed to kill the bill. Among the latter was Senators Laws of Names.

The Chines was fully represented to-day, and had quite a fong season. None were admitted to the Executive cleamber to-day, the President having given in-

ing the probable effect of the Cabinet discussion on the vete message. That a radical difference of opinion exists advisers on questions of policy vital to the administrabers will gracefully bow and retire, or wait to be

SECRETARY SEWARD'S REPLY TO NAPOLPON'S SPEECH IN REPERENCE TO MEXICAN AFFAIRS. Secretary Edward's reply to Mr. Bigelow's despatch by steamer to-morrow. The bulk of Mr. Seward's com-munication is directed to a review and commentary upon the imperial address, and scores with especial severity the assertion of the Emperor that this government had been invited to join France in her Mexican intervention, before the introduction of French forces into the army of Maximilian. The has been made to take in the struggle of our sister re-

Lieutenant General Grant, with the following mem-bers of his staff:—Colonels Badeau, Babcock and Porter, Lieutenant Rudson and Captain Dunn, will start this ovening at seven o'clock, for New York, to receive the portrait of General Scott, which is to be presented by the Union League of that city.

REMOVAL OF MORMON OFFICIALS IN UTAH.

The Mormon officels in Utah Territory are all being removed, besides a new Distress Attorney recently confirmed by the Sounts. Secretary Reculloch has, on the recommendation of Governor Durkes, Chief tustice Titus, of Utah, and Speaker Colfax, appointed two pre-minent Gentless of Salt Lake—Mosses Lee and Gilbert—Unusque Chiefe Assesses and Gilbert—Unusque Chiefe Ch States Assessor and Collector, in place of two polygamists who have held these offices, and who were living in open defiance of the anti-polygamy law.

Representative Hooper, of Massachusetts, to-day ineffectually sought to report a resolution declaring as the sense of the House that it is increasing in the same any change in the same outy an distilled spirits. This resolution was proposed on the unanimous instruction of the Committee of Ways and Meaus.

CONSITIONS UPON WHICH THE RICHMOND EXAMINER
WILL BE ALLOWED TO RESUME PUBLICATION.
The following communication explains the conditions
on which the Richmond Examiner is allowed to resume

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

SEXATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, 1866.
PRITITIONS ON THE ARMULMENT OF THE ACTS OF THE PRIMEBENT IN REPLACEMENT OF THE ACTS. OF THE ROUTE.

Mr. Handsman, (rep.) of Mo., presented the petition of
citizens of Missouri on the subject of reconstruction,
asking Congross to annul the acts of the President in

acking Congrous to annul the acts of the Freedent in establishing civil governments in the South, and to secure equal rights to all without distinction of account of color. Referred to the special Commenced of Fifteen.

Mr. Lann, (rep.: of Ind., presented the position of accident account of internal revenue for an increase of compensation. Referred to the Committee on Finance. For New York LOVAL LEAGUR ON RECONSTRUCTION.

Mr. Mondax, (rep.) of N. Y., presented the memorial of the Loyal League Club of New York on the subject of reconstruction, which was referred to the Committee on Reconstruction.

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Mr. Summe, (rep.) of Mans, presented a petition from citizens of Massachuretts, and also from citizens of Wisconsin, asking for equal rights. Referred to the special Committee of Fifteen.

ANOTHER AMENDMENT TO THE COMMITTEEN—ELSURIMITY TO THE OFFICE OF PRESENCEST.

Mr. Wads, (rep.) of Ohto, introduced the following joint resolution, proposing an amendment to the constitution:—

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things which, the committee deem, put it wholly out of their pewer to proceed further in the investigation without the surrender of a great principle and the surrender of the rights of this body to the assipation of another power. I now move the previous question.

Great confusion prevailed all over the Hall.

Mr. Hausten, (den.) of Mis. rose to ask a question Mr. Paussworm, (rep.) of Ill., objected.

Mr. Roomes, rising amid the din, and, assailed by cries of "Order!" expressed the hope that the resolution would not be passed by the House under the operation of the "gag law."

Mr. Rhomese insisted that the Committee of Fifteen had no right to report by piecemeal. They should make a final report.

The Spraken overruled the point, saying—The committee have a right to report at any time.

Mr. Green carnestly appealed to the gentleman from Penneylvania to permit him to make one two statements. Mr. Strays replied;—There are carriduakes around us. I trendble, and dare not yield.

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prevailed in all parts of the Hall.

Mr. Gennes again sought an opportunity to be heard, but as debate at this time was out of order, the BYRAKES requested him to take his seat.

Mr. Rasnath, (dem.) of Fa., in these hurried proceedings said—I rise to a question of order—that this Househas no power to dismember the Union, and no authority in law to destroy the rights of the states.

Mr. Fink, (dem.) of Ohio, moved to lay the resolution on the table.

Mr. Essaudic demanded the year and mays, and afterwards moved to adjourn. This was decided in the negative—years 32, page 126.

Objections were interposed on both sides of the House, Mr. Washimans, of III. asymptomic Let's pass the resultation, and then we'll hear you.

Mr. Frick moved that when the House adjourn it be till Thursday; and this, like other previous questions, was determined in the negative by yes and may votes.

Mr. Barra sgain rose to answer some article in a Pitteburg paper.

Mr. Bacarser, (rep.) of III., objected, stating as a reason that he wanted to vote on the resolution reported from the Committee on Reconstruction.

Mr. Barra wanted the explanation to come in as an epit sode, a kind of freier.

Mr. Bacarser II the gentleman will keep his mouth shut III tell him. (Loughter!)

Mr. Roomes wanted the rule suspended that Mr. Builth might make his explanation, but the Speaker informach im that the motion could be made only on Mondays.

The minority continued their parliamentary taction by requiring the year and hays on motions to adjourn and others, it order to stave of a vote on his resolution.

Mr. Elemance, at New ordines, perposed a compromise, that these dilatory motions should coase if the majority would afferd one hour to morrow for debate by the minority.

Votes on the opposite side—" sy two hours one hour is not long enough."

Mr. connect, (rep.) of Ohio (elevating his voice)—Pass the resolution. That's the only compromiss.

Mr. Votamuze, (den.) of Ind., on spring into the hall, wanted to tracks a proposition, but numerous emphasis objections were interposed on the other side of the House.

party.

Mr. Freez withdraw bis minting that the resolution by last upon the table, and under the operation of the previous question if was passed—year 100, mays 60, as ful-